

## \$7 MILLION IN PAINTINGS FOUND



**SIGNS ARE READY:** The Berrien County Road Commission is ready to put into place tomorrow morning these barricades and signs telling that the Paw Paw Lake road bridge at Coloma is closed. A new bridge is being built to replace the old, narrow structure. Many Coloma area residents have complained in recent weeks about the bridge closing. (Marion Leedy photo)

### Paw Paw Lake Bridge To Close

#### Detour Route Established During Construction

**COLOMA** — Roadway approaches to the Paw Paw Lake road bridge will be closed to traffic about 9 a. m. Thursday, allowing workmen to start removing the structure and build the new bridge.

In the past several weeks, merchants and other Coloma citizens have protested the closing of the bridge, saying it would be an unnecessary inconvenience, would be a hazard because of the extra time it would add to emergency vehicle runs and because it would hamper business.

In reply to these complaints, the chief of the Berrien County Road commission, which is in charge of the bridge project, sent a letter to Coloma township Supervisor Roger Carter.

Heath Calvin, engineer-manager of the road commission, said in his letter that it would be impossible to build the new bridge without taking out the old structure unless the commission relocated the river, a move

that would be too expensive.

#### READY NEXT SUMMER

The \$400,000 bridge to replace the old narrow structure has a completion date of Sept. 1 but the road commission said it expects to have the bridge opened before that.

Calvin outlined the route of the detour that goes into effect when the Paw Paw Lake road bridge is closed.

Persons coming from the north will take Beck road at the Wil-O-Paw road intersection, go past the North Coloma road at Washington school, travel to De-Field road and Park street where a bridge crosses the Paw Paw river at the northwest city limits.

Calvin pointed out that the Park street bridge is 23 feet wide with straight approaches whereas the bridge being removed has only an 18 foot wide road bed with curved and hill approaches.

#### MINIMAL TIME

He said the detour would add 2 1/2 minutes, for a vehicle traveling 24 miles per hour, to the time added for fire trucks to travel from the fire station to the northern end of the detour.

Carter also read a letter, one of many such missives, from a local resident who said there was a possibility of lives or homes being lost to fire because of the time the detour would add to emergency runs.

A road commission spokesman today said dynamite will not be used in dismantling the massive concrete bridge on Paw Paw Lake road.

## Soapy Considers Becoming Priest

### Member Of Episcopal Cathedral

#### Hasn't Talked To Bishop Yet

**DETROIT (AP)** — Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams said today he has considered becoming an Episcopal priest.

"The ministry certainly is a very worthy vocation," he said. "I had thought about it casually."

But Williams, 55, who was defeated in last fall's U.S. Senate election by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., added:

"As of this moment, I haven't given serious consideration as to any steps in my future career."

Williams' consideration of the priesthood was first revealed in today's edition of The Detroit Free Press in a dispatch from Washington by writer Saul Friedman.

#### SIX-TERM GOVERNOR

The former six-term governor of Michigan said that for the time being "I am just staying home with my family and taking care of some of my family affairs and keeping up associations with the Democratic party."

Williams, a member of St. Paul's Cathedral in Detroit, has been an Episcopalian since childhood. He attends church every Sunday. When serving as assistant secretary of state for African affairs, in 1964-65, he often began each day by attending early communion at an Episcopal church near Washington.

The Very Rev. Leslie Warren, rector of St. Paul's, said "I'm sure he would be welcomed" if Williams sought ordination as a priest.

If Williams seeks to undergo training for the ministry, he would be expected to discuss the possibility of becoming a priest with the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Episcopal Bishop of Michigan.

But Williams said "I haven't talked to the bishop" and his future plans still were undecided.

Williams served from 1948 to 1960 for a record six terms as Michigan's governor.



G. MENNEN WILLIAMS

1, 2, 3, 4, 5,  
6, 7, 8, 9,  
10, 11, ...

### Berrien Bird Count Is Held

A total of 10,202 birds of 65 species were tallied in the 1966 Berrien Springs bird count held Jan. 1, the Oronoko Bird club announced today.

Twenty-two members and friends of the Oronoko Bird club of Berrien Springs, which organized the count, spent the day in field, woods and lake-shore counting birds under the direction of C. Roy Smith of Berrien Springs.

The census has been held annually in a circular area 15 miles in diameter centered near the intersection of US-31-33 and John Beers road.

The list of species seen on the count included mallard, canvas-back, killdeer, snowy owl, robin, bluebird, meadowlark, goldfinch and song sparrow. The commonest birds, accounting for approximately 75 per cent of those spotted, included house or English sparrow, common goldeneye, starling, heron, gull, slate-colored junco and tree sparrow.

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### Prisoner Prepares To Sue Officers

#### Afraid He'll Be 'Contaminated'

O'Neal Underwood, 31, sentenced to prison for an assault on a 12-year-old Sodus township girl a year ago, has initiated action for the filing of a \$25,000 damage suit as a result of his imprisonment.

Officials of the U. S. District court in Detroit reported Underwood has submitted a filing fee for the suit naming four Berrien county officials and his defense attorney as defendants. The suit contends Underwood fears he will be contaminated by disease as a result of his imprisonment.

Named as defendants are defense Atty. Edward M. Yampolsky, Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick, St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice Weber, Under-sheriff Joe Howard and Sheriff's Detective Marvin Washington.

The suit was a mystery to defendants, who were notified action by Underwood was taken against them, but had no idea what it was. Howard, however, indicated that whatever type of action was being taken, he was tired of it.

#### HEWARD'S REACTION

In a letter to Prosecutor John Hammond, he asked for a review of auto theft and kidnapping charges still pending against Underwood. In the letter Howard said, "It would seem to me that when a person can make a mockery of justice and then use the courts of our land to harass those whose duty it is to protect society, that prosecutors—including the attorney general of the state of Michigan—should unite and seek legislative remedies."

Underwood claims he is being damaged by other prisoners that he says are infected with contagious diseases and are spreading them throughout the prison.

Originally charged with statutory rape in connection with the Dec. 10, 1965, incident, Underwood was subsequently convicted of assault with intent to rape. Judge Zick, who presided over the case, termed the jury's ruling that Underwood was guilty of a lesser charge than statutory rape one of the "most disgusting" he had ever seen.

Underwood was given a sentence of 9 years, 11 months to ten years. The sentence was only one month less than the maximum allowed on the assault charge.

The civil suit is the second filed against court officials recently in connection with a criminal case.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



**WED AFTER SPECIAL RULING:** Ensign Manuel Lopez, U.S. Naval Academy graduate who is on leave from Vietnam sea duty poses with his bride, the former Sally Smayling of Wichita, Kan. Under Maryland's anti-miscegenation statute, the ensign—half Filipino—was refused a marriage license in nearby Upper Marlboro. Lopez called his father, Washington lawyer Cornelio Lopez, who contacted a colleague. After special pleas to Maryland officials, an order was issued and the wedding took place last Sunday. Ensign Lopez of nearby West Hyattsville, Md., is shown with his bride yesterday. (AP Wirephoto)

## True Love Finds Loophole In Law

### Navy Ensign Gets Around Rule On Mixing Races

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A young graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and his bride leave today for Kansas, on a honeymoon made possible by their last-minute scramble through a loophole in Maryland's law against racially mixed marriages.

Ensign Manuel R. Lopez of West Hyattsville, Md., and Sally Smayling of Wichita, Kan., were refused a marriage license last Friday because Lopez' father, Cornelio Lopez, a Washington lawyer, is Filipino.

The younger Lopez was informed he "does not qualify for a marriage license" under a Maryland statute which bars marriage between whites and Negroes "or persons of Negro descent to the third generation inclusive" and between whites and "members of the Malay race."

"I hated to do it," said Deputy Court Clerk William Clay, who issued the denial of license, "but I only work here."

But attorney Frank Flury, at the request of Lopez' father, appealed to the state attorney

general's office and to senior Circuit Judge Ralph W. Powers. All three agreed that Ensign Lopez, because of his mixed blood, is only second-generation Malay and the law, though barring third-generation Negroes, didn't say anything about second-generation Malays.

#### ISSUES LICENSE

Clay, directed by the judge and by Asst. Atty. Gen. Thomas Garland, opened the courthouse Saturday and issued the license. Lopez and his bride were married Sunday.

Lopez, on leave from sea duty off Vietnam, will join his ship, the USS Wiltsie, in San Diego. Mrs. Lopez will remain in Wichita, where she has one more semester of college.

## Scotland Yard Does It Again!

### Still Seeking Thieves Who Looted Gallery

**LONDON (AP)** — The \$7 million worth of paintings stolen from the Dulwich College Gallery have all been recovered, police said today.

The eight paintings included three Rembrandts, three by Rubens and one each by Gerard Dou and Adam Elsheimer.

One of the Rembrandts was the "Girl at a Window," said to be worth \$2.8 million. All the Rembrandts and Rubens were world famous.

Scotland Yard, announcing that the paintings had been recovered, said they were identified by the curator of the gallery.

#### STOLEN FRIDAY

The paintings were stolen Friday night from the college art gallery, the oldest public gallery in Britain.

It was the biggest art theft in history.

Police said they recovered Rembrandt's "Girl at a Window" and his portrait of his son Titus as well as the "Three Graces" by Rubens on Monday night. The other five paintings were found Tuesday night.

#### SLIGHT DAMAGE

All the paintings were recovered in London. Officials said some were damaged but the damage was comparatively slight.

The announcement of the recovery did not say how the paintings were traced or whether anyone had been arrested.

Scotland Yard announced earlier that several persons were being questioned.

The Yard did not announce the recovery of the first three paintings for fear the thieves might destroy the others.

A hoard of other stolen property and some weapons was found with some of the paintings.

#### SEEKING THIEVES

Scotland Yard said inquiries were continuing in an attempt to establish the identity of the art thieves.

The thieves removed a panel from a seldom-used door in the Dulwich Gallery, and one of the paintings for fear the thieves might destroy the others.

A hoard of other stolen property and some weapons was found with some of the paintings.

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### Actor Will Serve In Viet War

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Actor Glenn Ford is packing his luggage for a 30-day hitch in Vietnam.

The Marine Corps announced Tuesday that Naval Reserve Cmdr. Ford had been ordered to active duty for 30 days.

When the actor expressed a preference to serve his active duty obligation in Vietnam, the Corps assigned him to the 3rd Marine Amphibious Force there.

### ON SATURDAY

## Jaycees Will Pick Up Your Old Yule Trees

Twin Cities Jaycees will conduct their annual cleanup of Christmas trees Saturday within the municipal limits of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. Christmas trees should be placed outside homes at the regular location for trash pickup. Public works departments of the two cities will provide trucks for the pickup from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The trees will be hauled to property owned by Walter Hornack at Riverview drive and Briarlane avenue where they will be burned at 3 p.m. Sunday. The tree collection is a Jaycee project on behalf of safety and to give regular city crews more time for snow removal. Residents are requested not to put out their trees for pickup until Saturday to prevent them from blowing into streets.

## Watervliet Convict Is Hunted

### James Dye Flees From Ionia Prison

A trusty from Berrien County fled from Ionia prison Tuesday in a pickup truck while driving a load of rubbish to the city dump.

It was the second escape from custody for James A. Dye, 22. In 1959, he slipped away from the Berrien County juvenile detention home and was apprehended three hours later.

Dye, of Watervliet, was convicted in Berrien Circuit court in 1961 on bad check charges and unlawfully driving away an automobile.

Another trusty also vanished yesterday in a prison vehicle. Richard L. Edgett, 19, convicted in Grand Traverse city court in 1965 of unlawfully driving away an automobile, disappeared while en route to the post office in a prison station wagon.

### Doctor Dies

**MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. (AP)** — Dr. Jacob Segal, 83, of nearby Cherry Hill, former medical director of the City of Hope hospital in Los Angeles, died Monday.

## F. H. Smith Seeks Seat On Council

### Two St. Joe Posts At Stake

St. Joseph insurance man Franklin H. Smith is seeking candidacy to run for a seat on the city commission.

A nominating petition was issued Tuesday by City Clerk Charles J. Rhodes for Smith's filing after getting the necessary signatures.

Two city commission seats are up for filling in the April 3 election; those held by Commissioners C.A. Tobias and Martin Kasischke.

Tobias has announced he will definitely seek re-election. Kasischke and his wife, Maude, are visiting their son, Martin Jr., who works for Texas Instruments company in Dallas, Texas.

Although he has made no official announcement of his

intention not to run again, Kasischke, who is 73, has told friends he will not because he wishes to taper off his activities.

If more than five persons file their candidacy for city commission, the charter requires a primary election which would be Feb. 20.

Smith, who owns his home at 1803 Niles avenue, is president of the St. Joseph Lions Club, of which Commissioners Kasischke, Tobias, W.H. (Duke) Ehrenberg and Mayor William Rill are all members.

He is vice president and treasurer of the Rutz-Smith Agency at 131 East Main street, Benton Harbor. A native of St. Joseph, Smith is married to the former Marguerite Barnes.

They have four children: Kathleen, 20; Thomas, 19; Franklin Jr., 15, and Sally, 9.

Smith has been in the insurance business since World War II. He worked for an insurance company when he came out of the U.S. Army until 1959 when he started his own agency. He joined with Leo Rutz in their present venture in 1963.

A longtime businessman, Kasischke was with the Cooper-Wells hosiery company for more than 30 years. He was appointed to the commission with now-Mayor Rill in 1955 to fill vacancies caused by resignations following the "tax-revolt" election of that year.

Kasischke has been known as a watchdog on city finances and a spokesman for the older



MARTIN KASISCHKE



FRANKLIN H. SMITH

citizens of the city. The Kasischkes have a daughter, Mrs. Kent Hughes. Other posts to be filled in the April 3 election are those of the

city supervisors. Presently in those posts are: Lamont Tufts, W. Hudson Mitchell, James (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

# Editorials

## Uncertainty Is Always With Us

Appraising the past and taking a look at the future in the opening months of a new year has always been an absorbing task, particularly in the realm of economic affairs. With few exceptions, the indices again indicate good times.

Prosperity has continued without interruption for so long that a large portion of the U.S. population has never known economic adversity. Therefore, it is not surprising that an entire new school of thought has evolved which believes that such things as business cycles are a thing of the past, that government manipulation of taxes, spending and subsidies correct any economic dislocation.

Typical of the new school is the comment of a reviewer in discussing a recent book by former Chief Presidential Economist Walter Heller: "Practically no one any longer sees danger in rising federal debts and rising wages — as long as the economy grows faster than the debt, and labor productivity grows faster than labor costs. The science of economics has fallen on happy times, old economic ideologies are dead."

If all of this is true, there is little need for further forecasting or discussion of future prospects. The future is assured, and yet somehow, the habit cannot be broken. Paradoxically, judging by the remarks of businessmen, economists and politicians, there is more uncertainty facing the country as the new year opens than there has been for some time. And the most conspicuous element in all the discussions is lack of unanimity. No one seems quite sure whether inflation or recession is just around the corner. In spite of the reassuring certainty of the new economics, the future still apparently remains a titillating mystery.

Some time ago, the National Industrial Conference Board, Inc., published a pamphlet entitled "Economic Potentials of the United States in the Next Decade," that is, up to 1975. The pamphlet steers clear of the shaky ground of business forecasting, but it describes the potentials, based on historical experience, with startling results. By 1975, there should be about 86 million Americans gainfully employed out of a population that may be anywhere from about 219 million to about 230 million. The work week will continue to decline, reflecting the trend toward lengthening vacations and increasing holidays. The annual rate of new fixed investment, the main source of higher employment, in 1975 may approach \$118 billion in prices then prevailing. This is almost double the gross investment rate of 1964.

One of the most dramatic potentials of the next decade is in the field of research and development. According to the pamphlet, in the middle fifties, U.S. industry and the government were spending about \$6 billion a year for these purposes. In 1975, the figure may well be in the neighborhood of \$40 billion. Equally dramatic is the income potential. By 1975, fifty per cent of U.S. families may have incomes of \$15,000 and over in terms of current dollars. In almost every category, the findings of the board indicate a bright future for this country if the assumptions on which the projected potentials prove valid.

For one thing, the Board assumes the preservation of the incentives that generate private investment and private saving. It assumes that government will pursue policies to raise standards of education, restrain unemployment and reduce economic hardship. It assumes the same blend of public goals and private initiative that has shaped the American economy for the last two decades.

With respect to the new economics, the pamphlet has this to say: "A heavy burden of proof seems to rest on those who would argue that all of the instability of the past is traceable to errors of fiscal and monetary policy, and that all of the governmental knowledge and tools necessary to avoid these errors are now in place. In some degree, short term uncertainty and irregularity appear to be essential ingredients of a predominantly free market economy, and are partly responsible for its long term vigor."

It is a safe bet that there will always be enough uncertainty about the future to provide a fertile field of comment for the prognosticators with the arrival of each new year.

## The Balance Of Nature

Until comparatively recent times, food and fiber production consisted mainly of planting and harvesting crops in seasonal cycles. Man learned to live with what he called the balance of nature, but it was a precarious business at best. Finally, as populations expanded, it became obvious that unless man himself wished to become a victim of the balance of nature, methods had to be devised to produce more food and fiber of higher quality.

Those who wonder why the balance of nature has become more of a menace than a help in agriculture are easily answered. In the first place, there are nearly 200 million people to be fed daily in the United States. High and continuous production, such as is required today, furnishes an abundant food supply for insects as well as people. Insects and pests are constantly adapting themselves to our new farming methods, producing species that thrive on the new techniques. Many of the new crop varieties that were bred and selected for higher yields are not as resistant to insects and diseases as older varieties. Modern transportation makes it easier for insects and diseases to spread rapidly across the country. There is no longer any question as to whether chemical pesticides should or should not be used by farmers and industry.

The only question, and one in which the agricultural chemical manufacturers themselves are deeply involved, is how to insure safe use of the crop-saving compounds. Pesticide companies and appropriate authorities are co-operating from the local to the national level in a vast educational program aimed at accident prevention and proper application of modern agricultural chemicals, chemicals without which man himself would one day face merciless decimation, as the balance of nature goes its ruthless way.

## All Together Now!

One of the television networks has announced plans to change the way it presents advertisements during special cultural productions.

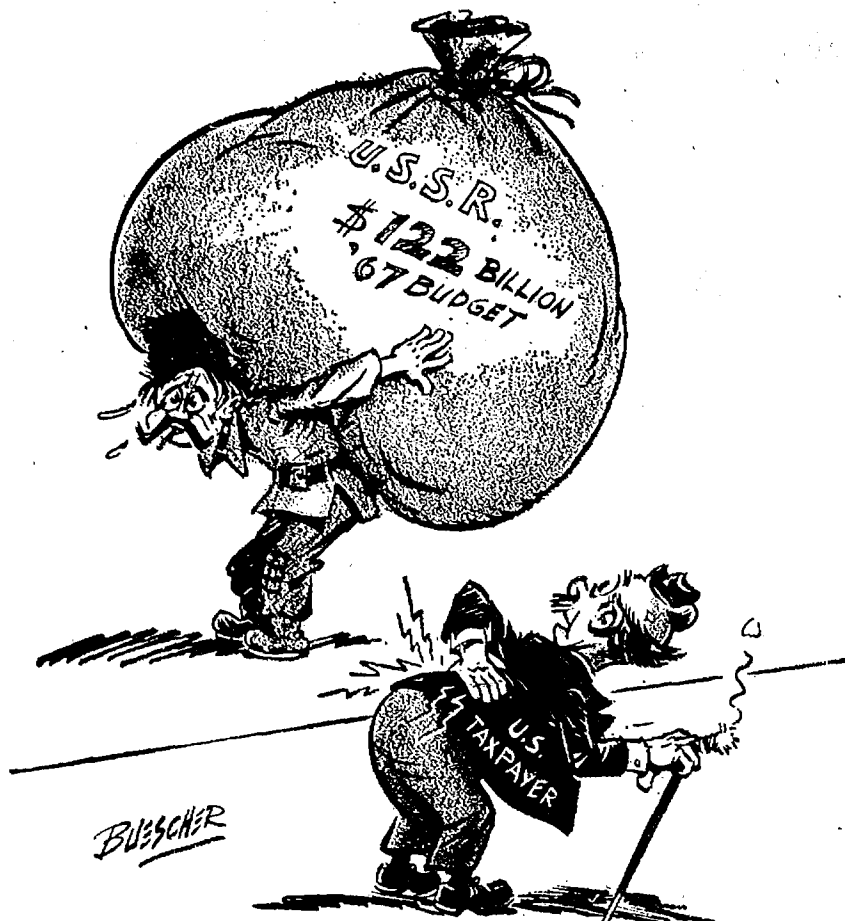
Instead of scattering commercials throughout the production, it will group them. There will be fewer but longer commercial spots during the course of the programs. There will not be any change in total commercial time. The idea is to provide for longer periods of programming free from commercial intrusion.

That's fine. It may, as some sponsors contend, build more goodwill for the sponsor than the hardsell shorter approach. What must not be overlooked is the corollary. The change will also mean longer periods of commercial time uninterrupted by the programs.

About 55 million Americans ride bicycles. Wisconsin recently established the first cross-state bikeway where cyclists can pedal in safety, the National Geographic says.

Baltimore was the first American city to replace its horse-drawn trolleys with electric streetcars, a change made in 1885.

## "I KNOW JUST HOW YOU FEEL, IVAN"



## THE HERALD-PRESS EDITORIAL PAGE

### Glancing Backwards—

#### ST. JOE FIRM SETS PRECEDENT

—1 Year Ago—

Lake Shore Motor Transit lines will set a trucking precedent for Michigan when it starts its new "Daily Double" freight service shortly with addition of sleek new twin trailers. A new state of officers has been announced with Robert C. Stahl succeeding his mother, Mrs.

May C. Stahl, as president while she was appointed chairman of the board.

The Daily Double service utilizes two 22-foot trailers instead of conventional 40-foot vans used throughout Michigan. Lake Shore is pioneering a trend in Michigan which its officers think will have several advantages to shippers to offset restrictions established in other states.

#### STATE SETS SPEED LIMITS

—10 Years Ago—

The planning and traffic division of the state highway department today announced the following speed limits will take effect in Berrien Springs on Jan. 31:

From the westerly limits of Berrien Springs to Hamilton street, 35 miles per hour; between Hamilton and Mechanic street, 25 miles per hour; between Mechanic and Deans Hill road, 35 miles per hour; between Deans Hill and Range-line road, 45 miles per hour.

#### REPULSE RAID ON CORREGIDOR

—25 Years Ago—

U.S. anti-aircraft batteries beat off a violent five-hour attack by Japanese planes upon Corregidor island fortress at the entrance to Manila, the war department said today, while on the nearby Bataan peninsula, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's "last stand" army of American and Filipino troops still battled against Japanese invasion forces.

A war department bulletin said at least 60 Japanese bombers took part in the raid but failed to inflict material damage on the fort. At least three Japanese planes were shot down over Corregidor, it was reported.

#### ONE BLESSING

—35 Years Ago—

The little blestom year 1931 brought this country one great blessing it has been reported today: better health than ever before in history.

#### COLDEST NIGHT

—55 Years Ago—

Friday night was the coldest night of the season. The thermometer registered four below zero.

#### AT NEWSPAPER

—75 Years Ago—

Ira A. Smith is engaged at the newspaper here in a business and reportorial capacity.

## TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

Nathaniel Benchley, the man whose novel forms the basis of that wonderful movie, "The Russians Are Coming," has been doing a little research in to the deal by which the Dutch bought the whole of Manhattan along about 1625 for the sum (still considered exorbitant by curmudgeons) of twenty-four dollars — in trinkets and fire-water.

The Indians who sold the island did just fine for themselves — because they didn't own it. Peter Minuet's agents made their offer to a parcel of Canarses, in from Long Island to gander the 1625 equivalent of Radio City Music Hall, whereas the real owners were the Weckquaesgeek Indians, centered around what is now Washington Heights and the Bronx, and blissfully unaware until too late that their property was being sold right out from under them.

It turns out that the Canarses were strictly small-time con men at that. The real sharpies were the Raritan Indians. They sold Staten Island to the Dutch six



consecutive times!

Who first announced "We live in an age of transition?" Chrysler's Lynn Townsend has a shrewd notion that it might have been Adam — as he escorted a downcast Eve out of the Garden of Eden.

The kids in a third-grade class in Fort Worth were asked to name the national bird. One answered promptly, "Mrs. Johnson."

# Features

## speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

What causes a flare-up of gout in people who seemed to be free of it for a year or more?

Gout is a disturbance in the manufacture of uric acid. One of the characteristics of this condition is that there can be a recurrent attack of unknown intervals.

The level of uric acid in the blood varies from day to day depending on the nature of the diet. Many patients stay in good health for months with a restricted diet and with continued use of anti-gout medicines.

Then suddenly, without any apparent reason, a painful attack of gout may strike the joints of the leg or feet. Injury, even very slight, may set an attack in motion. Over-indulgence in alcohol, an infection and some drugs may induce an acute attack of gout.

Surgery performed in a person with a gout tendency may occasionally trigger a painful episode.

Whenever a new drug is taken and an unexpected side-effect follows it should immediately be discontinued until the condition is reported to the doctor.

Patients who have gout are usually instructed to take daily doses of drugs which help to prevent the accumulation of uric acid in the blood. If, despite this precaution, a sudden episode of pain and swelling of a joint occurs the doctor should be notified immediately. The early use of colchicine taken only under doctors orders can very dramatically nip the attack before it really sets in.

A new and remarkable drug, allopurinol, is now available to sufferers of gout. It is expected that this drug will be the greatest boon to sufferers as a preventive of a acute and chronic forms of gout.

Can a sudden change of

climate cause attacks of asthma?

Bronchial asthma is probably one of the most complex disorders of the respiratory system. It has so many forms and variations that almost any situation may set off a sudden attack.

Severe episodes of asthma are desperate ones for patients who simply cannot get enough air in and out of their lungs. In most instances allergy is the offender that causes a temporary narrowing of the bronchial tubes.

Change of climate most certainly can start an attack. A new pollen in a new neighborhood, infection, smog, pollution, altitude and even a sudden drop of temperature may begin an attack.

The relationship between emotional upsets and asthma is well known.

To make matters even worse a combination of any of these factors may launch an asthmatic seizure. Many patients learn from past experience the conditions they must avoid and are often successful in reducing the frequency and severity of these attacks.

Is any age group more likely to develop an attack of mononucleosis?

Infectious mononucleosis, poorly named the "kissing disease," undoubtedly occurs more frequently in young adults. Medical students, nurses and college students seem to develop this condition more readily even though its contagiousness is debated by some doctors.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH** — Friendly animals are often unfriendly animals to strangers. They can bite hard.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
A 8  
K 3  
K J 3  
K J 10 6 5 4  
**WEST**  
K J 9 5 3  
A J 9  
A 8 6 5  
4 2  
**EAST**  
Q 10 7 6 4 2  
8 6 2  
7 4  
Q 9  
**SOUTH**  
Q 10 8 7 4  
Q 10 9 2  
A 8 7 3

The bidding:

South West North East  
Pass 1 Pass 4  
4 Pass Dble 3  
4 Pass Dble

Opening lead — five of diamonds.

This hand occurred in the match between Finland and Great Britain during the 1963 European championship.

When the Finnish team held the North-South cards, the bidding went as shown. North should probably have overcalled the spade bid with two clubs instead of doubling. Had he done so, the proper contract of five clubs might well have been reached.

On the actual bidding, however, South can hardly be blamed for bidding four hearts over three spades, since he had every right to expect better

heart support than he got.

Even so, the Finnish declarer would have made four hearts doubled except that West chose a low diamond as his opening lead. This enabled East to ruff a diamond later on and South went down one, losing two hearts, a diamond and a ruff.

When the British team held the North-South cards at the second table, the bidding went as follows:

South West North East  
Pass 1 Pass 4  
4 NT Pass 5  
Pass Dble 6  
Pass Dble

Here, also, North elected to double a spade instead of bidding two clubs. The Finnish East jumped to four spades in a desperate attempt to silence South, but the bid boomeranged. Since South could no longer land in four hearts but had ample values for a voluntary bid, he made the conventional call of four notrump.

This bid had nothing to do with Blackwood, nor did it indicate a desire to play in notrump.

On the contrary, it requested North to choose his best suit as trump and implied good support for that suit.

North bid five clubs, which West, for reasons unknown, doubled. Declarer had no difficulty making the contract for a score of 550 points, and the British team gained 650 points on the deal.

## today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Name the "Big Three" among American universities?
2. What mail order house once bought a million copies of a novel?
3. Who wrote "Main Currents of American Thought"?
4. With what does the Nineteenth Amendment deal?

### IT'S BEEN SAID

A brave man knows no malice; but forgets, in peace, the injuries of war, and gives direct foe a friend's embrace. —Cowper.

### BORN TODAY

Dr. George Washington Carver, the son of Negro slaves, could neither read nor write until he was nearly 20 years old. Despite this handicap, he became one of the world's outstanding botanists and agricultural chemists.

Born near Diamond Grove, Mo., in 1846, he worked his way through high school in Kansas and Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. He graduated in 1894 and headed the college greenhouse bacteriology laboratory for the next two years while he obtained his masters degree in Science. In 1896, Carver joined the faculty of Alabama's Tuskegee Institute as director of the depart-

ment of agricultural research, a position he held for more than 40 years.

In that time he experimented with the sweet potato, soybean and peanut, discovering new industrial by-products, dyes, inks, pastes, medicines, soaps, lubricants, etc. which could be made from them, and thus greatly benefited the economy of the South.

Others born today include teacher of the blind Louis Braille, shorthand inventor Sir Isaac Pitman, astronomer Sir Isaac Newton, actress Jane Wyman, author Max Eastman, boxer Floyd Patterson.

**IT HAPPENED TODAY**  
On this day in 1896, Utah became the 45th state in the Union.

**WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE**  
LEGISLATE (—LEJ—is-LATE)—verb; to exercise the function of legislation; to make or enact laws; to effect, bring, bring into or put out by legislation.

**FAMOUS FIRSTS**  
The first successful balloon flight in the U.S. was made over Philadelphia by Jean Pierre Blanchard, a Frenchman.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**  
1. Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

2. Sears, Roebuck & Co.  
3. "Ben Hur, A Tale of the Christ."

4. Vernon Louis Parrington.  
5. Suffrage for women.



# THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City  
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1967

## FAMED U-M BAND TO GIVE CONCERT HERE



PROF. WILLIAM D. REVELLI WILL DIRECT UM BAND AT BENTON HARBOR HIGH

Appearing  
At BH High  
On Jan. 22

Group Gained  
Renown On Tour  
Of Soviet Union

The world-famed University of Michigan concert band will appear in concert Sunday, Jan. 22, at Benton Harbor high school gymnasium. The U-M musicians played here two years ago and received a standing ovation from a crowd of 2,200. Their performance is again sponsored by the Benton Harbor high school band and the Band and Orchestra Parents.

Conductor of the Michigan concert band is Prof. William D. Revelli, a name that ranks with Sousa as one of the all-time great bandmasters. Millions have acclaimed football performances of the Michigan marching band under Dr. Revelli. The concert version is just as talented in its own right and was lavishly praised by the Russians during a tour of the Soviet Union.

Tickets for the 3 p.m. event are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. They can be purchased from any member of the Band and Orchestra Parents or by calling the Benton Harbor high school band office, WA 5-5101.

Bernhardt M. Kusche, coordinator of instrumental music for Benton Harbor public schools, is general chairman for the concert, assisted by Walt Slowik and F. Joseph Flaugh, Jr., BOP co-chairman and Henry Thain, BOP president. Proceeds from the event will be used to help support the instrumental music program of the Benton Harbor public schools.



CHARLES M. BARNES

## Barnes Is Promoted At Bendix

Engineering Chief  
Of Local Division

Charles M. Barnes has been promoted to director of engineering for the Bendix corporation's hydraulics division, according to Robert B. Hungate, general manager.

Barnes, former assistant director of engineering, succeeds Lester J. Larsen who was promoted to assistant general manager.

Barnes will have charge of engineering activities at the division, which recently began its third major expansion in less than two years. The division is a major supplier of the automotive industry.

The new director of engineering joined Bendix at South Bend in 1940, following graduation from Purdue university, with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

He worked with hydraulic systems in South Bend until 1953 when he was transferred to the St. Joseph plant as a project engineer in power steering systems. He was promoted to assistant director of engineering in 1956.

Barnes, his wife and two sons reside at 248 Kublick drive, Benton Harbor.

## Russian Orthodox Yule Set

B.H. Church  
Plans Services

The Russian Orthodox Church of Our Saviour, 817 Thresher avenue, Benton Harbor, which determines its holidays by the old Julian rather than the more modern Gregorian calendar, will be celebrating its Christmas Eve on Friday, Jan. 6, and its Christmas on Saturday, Jan. 7, it was announced today.

The Rev. Afanasy Leschoff, pastor, will conduct Christmas Eve vespers Friday at 6 p.m. and Christmas Divine Liturgy on Saturday and also on Sunday at 10 a.m.

Other special services this month will be Epiphany Eve Vespers Jan. 18, at 6 p.m.; and Theophany Divine Liturgy and the Great Blessing of Water at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 19. Father Leschoff said visitation and the Blessing of Homes will be held from Jan. 19 through Feb. 5, depending on weather and driving conditions.

## Chief Heads County Group

Rudy Reimer, chief of St. Joseph township's fire station number two, was recently elected president of the Berrien County Fireman's association.

Art Leitz of Sodus township was elected vice president; Frank Dragomir of St. Joseph township's station two was elected secretary-treasurer; and Ed Young of Eau Claire was named education chairman.

Reimer said the association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Stevensville fire station. Guest speaker will be Richard J. Dorman, safety committee chairman of the Agriculture Ammonia Institute of America, who will speak on the safe handling of chemicals used in agriculture.

## VIETNAM TO FAIRPLAIN

## Yule Gift Brings Thanks From Soldier

A U.S. Army soldier stationed in South Vietnam recently sent a letter thanking a Fairplain woman and a Girl Scout troop who helped supply ditty bags sent to Vietnam by the Red Cross.

The ditty bags contained things such as paperback books, writing tablets, pens, soap dishes, combs, fingernail clippers, wash cloths and other small items. The Berrien county chapter of the American Red Cross reports 17 individuals or clubs helped make the nylon bags, supply the articles and pack the 339 bags recently sent.

The letter from the soldier was received by Mrs. L.V. (Ruth) Archer, 1852 Commonwealth road, Fairplain.

The letter said: "I am writing to thank you and the girls in Troop 254 (Girl Scouts from Fairplain school) for the Christmas present I received today from the Red Cross."

"This is a great work you are doing because it makes all of us here in Vietnam feel a little closer to home on this Christmas."

"It also makes us realize more than ever that we are here to help the Vietnamese people gain the freedom that the Viet Cong would deny them. You help give us the courage to carry on. Thank you."

It was signed by Specialist Five Donald J. Cosgrove, who didn't list his home town.

## Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

PASTETH, a pleasant alkaline powder, holds false teeth firmly in place and gives you more comfort, just as it gives you more confidence. Just sprinkle a little PASTETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling. Checks denture breath. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PASTETH at all drug counters.

## Panelists Announced For Forum

Series Starts  
Sunday On WHFB

Two seminary presidents and the head of a major council of churches will debate the role of churches in politics over radio station WHFB from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The debate is the first of a series to be aired Sunday afternoons until April 2. The programs entitled "Community Forum" will be broadcast from the Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph.

This Sunday's participants are Dr. Edgar H. S. Chandler, executive director of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago; the Rev. Fr. Louis J. Putz, CSC, director of Moreau seminary, Notre Dame; and Dr. John S. Kromminga, president, Calvin seminary of the Christian Reformed church, Grand Rapids.

Also taking part: Joining them will be Dr. Earle Hilgert, vice president, Andrews University, and George Welch, a Whirlpool Corp. executive who also serves as Benton township planning commission chairman.

The public is invited to attend the program and submit questions from the floor. Listeners may phone questions by a number to be announced later.

The series will include several basic topics, with Sunday's topic followed by debates over the poverty program, Red China being invited to join the United Nations and Supreme Court decisions related to law enforcement.

Organizations sponsoring or cooperating in the programs are: Berrien County Bar association, Berrien Council of Churches, Berrien Parent Teachers association, Berrien public schools, Interfaith Conference on Religion and Race, Lake Michigan College, League of Women Voters, Michigan State University Continuing Education center, St. Joseph public schools, Twin Cities Area Commission on Human Relations.



DR. JOHN KROMMINGA



REV. LOUIS J. PUTZ



DR. EDGAR CHANDLER

## Benton Shuts Door For Parley

Boards Consider  
Housing Issue

Benton township trustees last night whizzed through a light agenda in 30 minutes to clear the way for a closed-door discussion of public housing in a joint meeting with Benton township planning and housing commissions.

Supervisor Ray Wilder said items relevant to discussion in executive session last night probably will come up during the township planning commission's regular meeting next Thursday.

Expected to be discussed by the joint boards last night was a proposal for a 100-unit elderly housing project at Norwood and Napier avenues near Fairplain Plaza.

The project was opposed by residents at a Dec. 9 meeting of the planning commission. Downey Real Estate has applied for rezoning of the 10-acre tract to permit construction of the public housing units for the elderly.

In its brief meeting last night, township trustees:

—Approved a special permit for Donald Wittenkeller, Roslin road, to have a horse and stable on his 2.1 acres;

—Approved payment of \$92.70 in expenses to send Building Department employees Henry Myer and Robert Slaton to a building inspection workshop Jan. 30 - Feb. 3 at Gull Lake experiment station, Hickory Corners;

—Named Treasurer - Elect James Culby as Benton's delegate to a Jan. 11-13 annual meeting in Lansing of the Michigan Townships association;

—And approved payment of \$4,968.90 in general fund and sewer bills.

## Clergy Week

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney has proclaimed Jan. 29 through Feb. 4 as Clergy Week in Michigan.



DEANERY ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE: This evening a St. Joseph Deanery assembly will be held at St. John's Catholic church in Benton Harbor with the Bishop of the Lansing Diocese, the Most Rev. Alexander Zaleski, present to hear views of members on how the Vatican Council document, the Constitution on the Church, can be implemented. One of six such deanery assemblies in the diocese, this will be preceded at 7 p. m. by a Mass concelebrated by the Bishop and 14 deanery priests. The bishop's representatives, who planned the assembly here, are from left: The Rev. Charles Buescher, St. Bernard's church, Benton Harbor, representing the pastors; Sister Pauline Marie O.P. of St. Joseph's convent, St. Joseph, representing the Sisters; and Larry Costello, St. Joseph, layman. (Staff photo)

## LOOK TO SPRING ELECTION

## B.H. Commission Starts 1967 With Thoughts Of Politics

The Benton Harbor city commission started the new year last night with some political thoughts for 1967.

Mayor Wilbert Smith circulated a nominating petition making him an avowed candidate for a sixth term. This newspaper reported last Friday that he was virtual certain to run again.

Ralph Lhotka and Virgil May, commission members-at-large indicated they will seek re-election. Edward West, second ward commissioner, was non-committal when asked if he would run to retain his seat or challenge the mayor.

Edwin Ray, whose seat also expires this year, was convalescing at home after being in Mercy hospital last week. Still confined to the hospital was Commissioner F. Joseph Flaugh.

Lhotka was welcomed back to the commission after being in Ann Arbor continuously with his son, John, 17, who underwent an open heart surgery Dec. 15. John is progressing and expects to be home in 10 to 15 days, the commissioner said.

He said the surgery apparently had accomplished what it was intended to do. However, John faces a long convalescence to acquire strength. Mrs. Lhotka, remained with him at University hospital where he will be happy to receive mail from home in his room on the eighth floor east.

Lhotka qualified his candidacy in the municipal election next April by saying "probably." May replied with "I think so" when asked.

With vacationing Mrs. Lula Lee, Ray and Flaugh absent, the remaining six members whipped through a brief business agenda in 18 minutes.

Commissioner Edward Merrill took a verbal poke at the



MAYOR WILBERT SMITH  
Out for 6th term

American Civil Liberties Union for its reported advocacy of permitting persons under arrest to curse police officers as a non-violent means of letting off steam. He noted the city has an ordinance against foul language in public and called for its enforcement.

Matters approved were: —Advertising of bids for demolition on some 100 parcels of urban renewal property.

—Extension to Jan. 31 of an option granted to the Postal Department for 2.7 acres at the southeast corner of Riverview drive and Britain avenue. The option will be assigned by the federal agency to a private contractor who will build a new post office and lease it to the government. Extension of the option which was scheduled to terminate Dec. 31 was requested while details are being worked out in Washington. Purchase price of the land is \$75,000.

—Two purchases of land from

the State Highway Department; five acres for \$3,000 along the East Main street business route which will be used for market purposes; and a small triangle for \$250 at Grand boulevard and US-33 where a water pressurizing station will be built.

—Awarding of \$15,378 contract to Woodruff and Sons of Michigan for connecting Higman park to the city system. It is \$800 more than the original bid because of additional work required for road upkeep.

—Five urban renewal purchases: Milton and Frieda Kirschbaum, \$18,500 for warehouse at 402 Eighth street; Most Wonderful Prince Hall Lodge F&AM, \$8,795, 420 Eighth street; Joann Hall and Willie Hall, \$3,400; 540 Eighth street; A&P, market property \$904; Art Nemitz, market property, \$315.

A change order in a contract with John Yerington for excavation in Brunson Hill urban renewal area was referred to the finance committee. Disclosure of a retaining wall cost an additional \$1,387.60 to remove it. Not shown on engineering charts, the wall had been installed originally as the foundation for a church that was never built.

## S. J. Firemen Answer Call

St. Joseph firemen were called at 4:19 p.m. Tuesday to the Frederick Funk residence at 2615 Lake View avenue where a rag was smoldering in the basement. They reported a small amount of smoke in the basement with no fire or damage. They returned to the station at 4:42 p.m.

## St. Joe Twp. To Use Radar In Crackdown On Speeders

St. Joseph township Trustee Edwin Brink said last night radar equipment will be added to check speeders as he gave a law enforcement report for December showing nine speeding tickets issued and two others for disregarding stop signs.

Brink, chairman of the roads, traffic and lights committee, also reported township patrolmen had inspected five school buses and issued warning tickets to three drivers listing defective brakes and for not using flashing lights when picking up children. The notices were issued in Fairplain.

The township has been conducting a campaign to reduce speeding on township roads and streets in the predominantly residential community.

NEW STREET LIGHTS  
Township board members at the regular meeting in the township hall approved installation of new lights on Napier

avenue between Miami road and the new bridge over the St. Joseph river.

There will be 11 new street lights of 20,000 lumens to replace seven of 4,000 lumens. Additional cost to the township will be \$507 annually, Supervisor Orval Benson noted.

Trustees unanimously appointed James Gillette, route 1, St. Joseph, to the zoning board. However, the appointment was short-lived as it was discovered that Gillette had moved recently and no longer lives in the township, preventing him from serving.

Rudy Riemer was reappointed chief and George Nichols was renamed assistant fire chief of station No. 2. Lloyd Pilley was reappointed chief of station No. 1, and Fred Beckman assistant chief. Chairman of the fire board, Warren Lake, reported the township is negotiating to sell the village of Pullman an

old fire engine.

## SUBDIVISION APPROVED

The board approved a subdivision, Highwood estates No. 3, located off Dozer drive. The plot is owned by Harry Nye of Hollywood road, St. Joseph, and is being developed by H. Edward Totzke of Benton Harbor.

Treasurer E.A. (Larry) Larson reported that \$225,000 had been paid to the three school districts in St. Joseph township. St. Joseph school district received \$100,000 of its \$308,767 share; Benton Harbor school district \$100,000 of its \$262,570 share; and Lakeshore school district \$25,000 of its \$46,981 share.

Building Inspector Harold Morrison reported that 1966 building permits totaled \$1,857,396 in estimated construction costs compared to \$2,923,458 for 1965. There were 100 new housing starts in 1965 compared to 74 in 1966, reflecting a national trend, he said.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1967

## BERRIEN CIRCUIT JUDGES DON THEIR ROBES



JUDGE BYRNS TAKES OATH: Flanked by members of his family, new Berrien Circuit Judge Chester Byrns of St. Joseph is given the oath of office by retiring Circuit Judge Philip A. Hadsell (left). Holding the Bible is Judge Byrns' son, Stephen 12. Also shown are Mrs. Byrns (Priscilla), and their three daughters, Melinda, 3; Kathleen, 8, and Carrie, 10. The Bible is open to Isaiah chapter 10, verses 1-4, which contain's Isaiah's admonition to be humble before the Lord and to deal kindly with God's people, especially the poor. (Staff photo)

Hadsell  
Honored On  
RetirementZick And Byrns  
Are Sworn-In  
At CourthouseBy KEITH WOOD  
Staff Writer

Berrien Bar association honored Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick, re-elected to an eight-year term in November, and Circuit Judge-elect Chester Byrns, named to a six-year term, during a luncheon Tuesday.

Association members and spectators, jammed the new courthouse supervisors' room during swearing-in ceremonies. Hadsell and Michigan Supreme Court Justice Philip A. O'Hara were featured speakers.

Judge Hadsell administered the oath of office to Judge Byrns, and Justice O'Hara gave the oath to Judge Zick.

Following ceremonies, a luncheon honoring the two judges was held at Holiday Inn. PRAISE HADSELL.

Judge Hadsell was acclaimed by both Judge Zick and Judge Byrns as he concluded more than 12 years on the Berrien county bench. He is a man with great feeling for the law and a compassionate heart, who has given his very best to see that justice is done, Judge Byrns said.

In his remarks, Judge Zick said he and Judge Hadsell had agreed on all important issues. "I am going to miss him and Berrien county attorneys are going to miss him," he added.

Both Judge Zick and Judge Hadsell made a point of declining to comment on the state Supreme Court's performance, but commended their guest, Justice O'Hara, for his work. "He is one of the sound justices," Judge Zick said, "and I won't say how many of the justices I think are sound." GIVES THANKS

In answer, Justice O'Hara said he was delighted that Judge Hadsell declined comment on the high court. "He has taken us to task many times — when we needed it," he added.

The justice said it was an honor to be asked to attend the ceremonies, and then declared that he was sorry to see another old friend, Berrien Circuit Court Reporter Robert Palach, was leaving court work. Palach has resigned from his post with the court as of Jan. 15.

In a lighter vein, Justice O'Hara had a word of advice for young attorneys. For good relations with the court, he said, treat it like a marriage. You make all the important decisions and the wife makes all the unimportant ones. There won't be any important decisions, he added, but there won't be any friction either.

In his first official remarks, Judge Byrns said he will seek to maintain a close working relationship with his friend and partner on the Berrien county bench, Judge Zick. SEES CHALLENGE

To attorneys he said, "Give me your best and I will do my best." Stating that he felt there was no greater challenge in public service than the judiciary, he concluded by saying, "Above all I ask the blessing of Almighty God, the eternal and great judge that what I do be His will and He give me the courage, strength and wisdom to do it."

In remarks at the luncheon, Justice O'Hara admitted there was an ideological split in the State Supreme Court and said new decisions, both on the state and national levels, seem to indicate a trend toward legal oligarchy. "They have made it a different nation that I knew in early years as an attorney," he said, but indicated he felt it was not unusual and possibly not inappropriate.

As a marine, Justice O'Hara said, he had seen the desolation caused by the atomic "loys" and felt they were instrumental in changing the nation's social and political thinking. However, he added, that which does not change becomes sterile.

The justice said he has some misgivings about legal interpretations in criminal cases, but new trends had been brought on by failure of certain segments of the country's judiciary to give full meaning to equal protection provisions in the Constitution. These failures, he said, have created excesses in the opposite direction that are affecting all of us.

Following the luncheon, Justice O'Hara commented that he felt the U.S. Supreme Court is reconsidering some facets of recent decisions.



SECOND TERM: Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick, takes the oath of office Tuesday, to begin his second term on the Berrien county bench. Administering the oath is Michigan Supreme Court Justice Michael O'Hara (right) special guest for ceremonies. Holding the Bible is Court Officer Edwin Bartz. (Staff photo)

## LAWTON PRESIDENCY

Mayoral Primary  
Battle Is Slated

LAWTON—Two merchants, both Republicans, have filed for the post of Lawton village president and will face each other in the primary election here Feb. 20.

The candidates are Edward Nicol, owner and operator of the Lawton Jewelry store, and Harold Van dePolder, a carpenter who operates the Dutch Cupboard antique shop along with his wife. Both are newcomers to politics.

They are seeking the post now held by John Reid who chose not to seek re-election.

The winner in the primary is virtually assured of victory in the March 13 regular election because no Democrats filed for any village office by the 4 p.m. Tuesday deadline.

Incumbent village clerk Charles MacDonald is being opposed by Mrs. Orville (Margaret) Starstead. Incumbents running unopposed are Mrs. Florence Fate, treasurer, and Robert Howard, assessor.

Newcomers seeking posts as councilmen are Lloyd Martin, the Rev. Robert Hewitt, A.J. Pelton and Burl Unrath. Not seeking re-election are councilmen Warren Sherman, Albert Mathews, James Hope and Oscar Heintz.

Mrs. Leonard (Jean) Hill was the only one filing for two spots open on the library board. The other position may be filled by write-in votes or by appointment.

## OUTLINES POLICIES

Berrien Deeds Office  
Goes To Microfilming

Berrien Register of Deeds, Beatrice Tiefenbach Chapman announced her office has gone to direct microfilming as of the beginning of 1967, and has issued a formal statement of office policy regarding preservation of records. Of prime importance, she said, is that the office be provided with "good clear originals" to work from. All instruments must have a two by three-inch space at the top for recording, and those having documents must be certain they are sent to the right county. The policy statement, sent to attorneys, banks, realtors and loan companies, contains no major changes from prior procedures, but is the first formal, written presentation, she said. It is designed to prevent any possible misunderstandings in the future.

## EFFECTIVE IN APRIL

Fire Chief Mabry  
Resigns At Bridgman

BRIDGMAN — The Bridgman city commission last night voted to accept the resignation of Jack Mabry, who for the past six years has served as Bridgman fire chief. Mabry, who has served the department for the past 17 years, resigned for personal reasons, effective April 10. No successor was named.

Harry Liskey was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Del Brosloff on the board of canvassers and Vincent Meranto was appointed to fill the three year term on the board of review.

A communication was received from the Bridgman library board in which the offer of the former Farmers and Merchants National bank building for use as a public library was accepted.

A request was received from the Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce for a meeting with the commission to discuss the construction of the proposed municipal building. A date will be set later for this meeting.

The commission voted to enter into a service contract with the National Cash Register company for machines to be used in the city clerk's office. Bills in the amount of \$4,932 were approved for payment with the sum of \$2,135 designated for the new city police car.

Robert Anderson, city superintendent, reported on the cost of storm drains and water pipes on Baldwin road and reported the sidewalk walks in front of Arend's Consumer Service store on Lake street are scheduled for reconstruction in the spring. He also reported that the installation of guard rails on Weko Beach road has been approved by the commission.

Bonds-Approved

LANSING (AP)—The Municipal Finance Commission Tuesday approved two special assessment bond issues — \$490,000 by the city of St. Clair Shores and \$25,000 by the Oakland County village of Bingham Farms.

Family Of  
Four Is  
Burned OutLose Everything  
In Decatur Fire

DECATUR — A family of four lost all of its possessions Tuesday afternoon when fire ravaged its home on Beers street in Decatur.

Fire struck the Ferris McCarty home about 1 p.m. and caused extensive interior damage to the dwelling owned by the Mrs. William Klingers estate.

Fire Chief Myron Southworth said the fire started from a gas stove in the kitchen. He said someone had left a burner turned on.

McCarty was the only one home at the time. He said he had been sleeping in the front of the house, awoke and smelled smoke, called firemen and then fled the eight-room two story frame dwelling.

The McCartys' two young children were in school at the time. Southworth estimated the damage in the blaze at about \$5,000.

The family has been moved to an apartment on South Phelps street in Decatur. Decatur School Principal Marion Davis announced he would sponsor a candy sale at the school to help launch a campaign to aid the McCarty family.

DAUGHTER BORN  
UNION PIER — Mr. and Mrs. David Bryant, P.O. box 228, announce the birth of a daughter born Dec. 20 at St. Anthony hospital in Michigan City, Ind.



NEW ATTORNEY: Alfred M. Butzbaugh, second from left, is congratulated after becoming Berrien county's newest attorney Tuesday. Butzbaugh was sworn in by Berrien Circuit Judge Chester Byrns, second from right, in the judge's first official act after assuming the bench earlier in the day. Adding congratulations are Butzbaugh's father, Elden Butzbaugh, left, member of the Berrien county bar for the past 35 years, and State Supreme Court Justice Michael O'Hara. Butzbaugh is a

native of Benton Harbor. He attended Cranbrook prep school near Detroit and then University of Michigan, where he received his law degree last June. He has worked as a clerk in the law office of Butzbaugh, Page and Bryns since September, and will now become an attorney with the firm. (Now Butzbaugh and Page. Bryns left the office to become circuit judge). Butzbaugh and his wife, Tiffany live at 21½ Lakeshore drive. (Staff photo)

## TO DISCUSS FIRE PROTECTION PACT

## Meeting Of Four Townships Is Sought

COLOMA—Members of the Coloma township board last night recommended a meeting of the Coloma, Hagar, Benton and Bainbridge township fire committees to bring up to date existing fire fighting agreements.

The recommendation followed a request by the Bainbridge township board to the Coloma township board for a written contract covering fire fighting.

The existing agreement which lists charges for equipment use and man hours on runs between Coloma, Hagar and Benton townships was drawn up in 1953.

John Miller, Coloma fire committee chairman, and clerk Roy Martin said they will arrange the four-township meeting.

A recommendation by the

Coloma fire department that the township add a second smaller truck with front end pumping equipment to allow easier access to Paw Paw lakes fire lanes will be studied by the township board. The township's present fire truck purchased in 1953 has pumping equipment on the side making it difficult to maneuver in the narrow fire lanes to draw water from the lakes.

Fire committee chairman John Miller was advised to meet with officers of the fire department to arrange compensation for non-paid auxiliary firemen who put in long hours fighting a stubborn woods fire in October.

Supervisor Roger Carter re-

ported he had received a letter from the Farm Home Administration office, which is handling a request for a financial grant to the township for a proposed Paw Paw lake sanitary sewer district, asking that a study be made to include the city of Coloma in the plans.

CARTER EYES DELAY

Carter said he is unhappy with the delay in the grant application but has taken steps to set up the necessary meetings with officials of the city, the State Health department and the FHA.

Carter said the township plans for the sanitary district drawn by engineer Ralph Petrie in 1963 were designed so the city could be included if desired.

City officials were told by State Health department officials several weeks ago that Coloma's sewage disposal plant is almost 100 per cent overloaded.

Bryce Dunlap, spokesman for a group of five residents, questioned the board about a rumor that the township plans to purchase property for a public fishing site or a park on Little Paw Paw lake. Carter told the group he is not aware of any available property for sale or plans to purchase property.

WARNING SIGNS

Carter agreed to ask the Berrien County Road commission to erect curve warning markers on Mountain and Angling roads.

A recommendation by Trustee John Ferris and the township consider purchase of voting machines was discussed but no action taken.

Clerk Roy Martin reported he has sent out nearly 500 notices to persons who will not be eligible to vote in the next election if they do not register. He said this can be done by marking and returning the cards to the clerk within 30 days of the postmarked date on the notices.

Treasurer Mrs. Emma Clark and Carter will attend part of the state supervisors convention at Lansing Jan. 11 to 13.

Bills totaling \$1,389.67 were approved by the board. Hall rentals for last month amounted to \$63.75.



